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Fair and slightly warmer today and tonight; fair tomorrow.

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GERMAN FORCES CROSS DIFFICULT MOUNTAIN PASS

Thousands of French and white and a long table was trimmed British Troops Land at Namsos

NAZIS NEAR BERKAK

Engagement is Nearby British-Held Stoeren

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 29-While sev eral thousand French and British troops landed in Namsos for a new drive against Trondheim, German forces in Central Norway succeeded today in crossing the difficult mountain passes between the Oster and Gudbrand valleys in their surge to ward the north.

Reports in Stockholm said the Ger mans had reached Berkak, only thirty miles south of British-held Stoeren now regarded as the most likely scene | Marie Bergman Hurt in Pecuof a major engagement. Another and smaller Nazi detachment was nea Hjerkin northwest of Dombaas. In desperate stand to stem the northward German advance and prevent the centrál Nazi troops from joining with the rapidly-increasing Nazi battalion at Trondheim, British troops concentrated near the Berkak, Kvikne and other threatening areas. The British plans appeared to call for harrying operations in an attempt to break up German advance parties before they here, yesterday. reached Storen.

BERLIN, Apr. 29-A prediction that the allied army in Norway will be Continued on Page Four

Wedded at Ceremony

In a church ceremony, yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Anna Mae Tosti, Tosti. 928 Jefferson avenue, became the bride of Michael Ruszin, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Ruszin, 360 Monroe street, the Rev. Father Peter Pinci performing the nuptial ceremony in

Given in marriage by her brother Edward Tosti, the bride was attended by Miss Margaret Ruszin, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor: Miss Mary Wasuika, of Emilie, as bridesmaid; and little Loretta Mae Daniels Otter street, a niece of the bride, as

The groomsman was William Mol chan, Garfield, N. J., a cousin of the groom; and serving as usher for the occasion was Andrew Faras, Monroe

Presiding at the organ console was Miss Frances Tamburella, and the vocalist. Miss Yolanda DeFelice. Lincoln avenue, sang "The Rosary."

The wedding gown of the forme Miss Tosti was of white brocaded chiffon, the Princess model having an orange-blossom trimmed close-fitting Squad. neck-line set off by a diamond-shaped Valley barracks, investigated. which buttoned down the back, had short puffed sleeves, and a very long train. A Queen of Scots crown of brocaded chiffon and orange blossoms had a veil of tulle attached, the veil being lace-edged. Her slippers were of white satin, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweet-

Material of the dress worn by Miss Ruszin was of pink taffeta, the colonial costume having a tight-fitting bodice, with square neck-line; short puffed line, sleeves and skirt hem; while blue Mrs. Rhoda Marrs, Bridgeton, N. J. bows were attractively arranged on the skirt and at the neck. Blue satin and white eyelet lace. Her head-dress was in Queen of Scots style, of pink tulle with short veil. Pink satin slippers were worn, and the colonial style bouquet was of pink roses.

The flower girl's dress of pink taf- of a daughter, on Friday in Harriman hands of the Commission no later than feta had a shirred bodice, short Hospital. shirred sleeves, and hoop skirt. Varicolored buds trimmed the neck-line and also the skirt which ended in a High water 9.11 a. m.; 9.46 p. m. party enrollment changes will likedeep ruffle. Her blue Queen of Scots crown tied under the chin with a satin bow. A colonial bouquet of mixed Spring flowers was carried, and she

wore white slippers. A dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents, at the conclusion of the ceremony; and in the evening Mr. Ruszin and bride received many guests at the same address. They are participating in a motor trip to Cleveland, O., the bride travelling in a poudre blue print dress, navy blue coat, navy toned hat with trim of white, and blue and white accessories. Her corsage was fashion ed of white sweet-peas. The newly-

weds will reside at 360 Monroe street. The bride's gifts to her attendants are three-strand pearl necklaces; and to the flower girl a gold cross and chain. The groom presented gold tie and collar sets to the best man and

Two Showers Are Given For Miss R. Stephenson

Following the business meeting of Daughters of America, Council, 58 riday evening, a miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Rose Stephenson, the recording secretary.

The room was decorated in pink and with the same colors. Miss Stephenson was seated in a chair which was decorated in the tones of pink and white, and proceeded to open the gifts. A social time was enjoyed, and refreshments served to 40. A surprise Most Likely Scene of Major miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Stephenson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J., last week, a supper

Those attending from Bristol were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Granville Stephenson, Russell Moore. Other guests were from Red Bank, Camden, Bordentown and Philadelphia.

PHILA. WOMAN HAS A POSSIBLE SPINE INJURY

liar Three-Car Crash Near Langhorne

BRISTOL MAN IS HURT

LANGHORNE, Apr. 29-A Philadelphia woman, Marie Bergman, 5969 motor accident on Route 432, near grade, Sunday. As the king alighted

The injured one was taken to the were arrested immediately. office of a Newtown physician, who removed her to the Germantown Hos-

The driver of one of the machines was arrested on a charge of reckless driving, the one taken into custody be-In St. Ann's Church ing Earl L. Scarborough, Langhorne

turn. The Bergman car, following, wegian situation.

operated by Marian Bergman, and in Members of Parliament made the Langhorne R. D., failed to halt, it is from neutral sources. said, and crashed into the Bergman machine which in turn struck the Frame car.

Scarborough was arrested by priv Wentzel, of Oxford Valley barracks, of Pennsylvania Motor Police.

A Bristol man, Dominick Rago, Jefferson avenue, was injured yesterday when his motor car and one driven by Guy Delmont. Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia, crashed on the Lincoln highway, near the Langhorne Speedway. Rago, taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment, had a ragged laceration at the corner of his left eye, and suffered from bruises and shock. Nine stitches

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Isabell Munch and daughter Permanent Registration Act. Isabell, Holmesburg, visited Mrs. Josph Hold on Wednesday afternoon.

Monday evening. Holmesburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. ceived, and the execution of party government." Harry Oliver, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Jackson has returned tices will likewise be in order.

HAS FACIAL INJURY

slippers were worn; and a Queen of Edward Jacobs, Ann street, Phila- re-open today and continue through Scots crown of blue tulle had a short delphia, while painting at the plant of October 5, 1940. Registration will then veil. Her colonial bouquet was com- Manhattan Soap Company, yesterday, again be closed for a 60-day span posed of pink roses. The bridesmaid, was injured when the lid of a can of namely 30 days prior, and 30 days fol-Miss Wasuika, had a gown fashioned lead flew up and struck him in the lowing the General Election. like that of the maid of honor, but in face. Three incised wounds required Registered voters of the county

HAVE BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. John Potoscky, Edgely, are being congratulated-upon the birth

TIDES AT BRISTOL

The Mosquitoes Lose

(By "The Stroller") The mosquitoes which bothered that group of pinochle fans who gathered nightly on the banks of the Neshaminy at Hulmeville last Summer, will be baffled this Sum-

mer, according to reports. In order to outwit the "skeeters," a collapsible card room is being erected by eight men of that area. Each section is being carefully hinged together, complete with roof, screening, etc.

"The mosquitoes used to drive us away, after we got tired of 'slap-slapping,' but now we'll show 'em." said one of the octette today as he enthused over the bright idea of a shelter on the grassy slope.

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International **News Service Leased** Wires.

Reinforce Bucharest Guards Bucharest, Apr. 29-Without offering an official explanation, British authorities today reinforced military and police guards around the capital's publi

Escapes From Jail

Pittsburgh, Apr. 29 - A convicted liquor store robber, facing a 10- to 20year penitentiary term, sawed his way to freedom from the county jail today. The prisoner, Thomas Irwin, 31, of SOME CHANGES MADE Beechwood Cemetery. Elliott, sawed a bar out of his cell in in upper floor cell block, and fled after sawing a lock from the street gate of he jail, officials said.

Arrest Hundreds in Belgrade 1939. Belgrade, Apr. 29-Hundreds of for-Peter, which led police to believe his erence Bureau, said

life was in danger. The youthful monarch was followed Kembel street, has a possible fracture by three mysterious automobiles when of the spine, the result of a three-car he drove to his father's tomb in Belnear the tomb, the cars stopped and several passengers came out. They

British Crititize Campaign In Norway

The accident, according to police of- don today amid reports that members ficials, occurred when the car driven of Parliament will demand a secret the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis by Warren G. Frame, Robbins avenue, session of the House of Commons to bureaus as are required, subject to the Philadelphia, stopped to make a right | permit frank discussions of the Nor-

which Marie Bergman was a passen- claim that they were tired of relying ger, also came to a stop. The third for their war news upon the governcar, driven by Earl L. Scarborough, ment's terse communiques and news same as the earlier code; and the sys-

WILL RESUME THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

plications for New Regis- their proper position in the Administration other prominent public parks. trations Will Be Received

Officer Charles Jones, of Oxford will be resumed today. The resump- other agencies have been created withtion of the registration activities fol- out amending the Code. low a closed period of 30 days prior to. "All of these agencies are referred

all persons desiring to register might attend to the matter in ample time during the lengthy period which will

blue taffeta, with trim of pink bows, nine stitches at Harriman Hospital. having moved within the confines of Bucks, are also urged to submit removal notice cards promptly, in order that their residential status may be properly adjusted on the office records. All such notices must be in the October 5th, to be executed in time for the voters' eligibility to vote at the General Election. The dead-line for . 3.53 a. m.; 4.23 p. m. wise be October 5, 1940.

Very frequently throughout the past, persons who have moved from another county and established residence in Bucks, have submitted removal notice cards which, in accordance with the law, is irregular, and cannot be honored. All persons mov ing from another county into Bucks regardless of whether they were previously registered in their former county, must register again in order to be eligible to vote. All naturalized citizens must, upon application to register, produce their naturalization

It has been pointed out repeatedly that if persons were to attend to their status on registration in due time. much of the last-minute rush, when scores of applicants are obliged to "wait their turn," would be substan-Itially decreased, and much inconvenience eliminated.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

time, Mr. Spencer had suffered a were assistant hostesses.

He leaves two sons, John Spencer, Robert Neil, was in charge, f Ivyland, and Lewis Spencer, of Ardmore; six grandchildren and sev eral great-grandchildren.

The monthly meeting of the Mar-

ADMINISTRATIVE CODE PUBLISHED IN NEW FORM

Brought Up To Date As Of September 1, 1939

lished the Administrative Code of 1929. George, William and Fred, and a sisbrought up to date as of September 1, ter, Mrs. Mary Bunting.

"Frior to 1923, the structure of the State government was built up by a great many separate statutes, adding departments, boards, bureaus and commissions, indiscriminately, often with overlapping functions and activities," Frey added, "In 1923 the first Administrative Code was adopted. the government of the Commonwealth into a uniform system of departments, independent administrative bodies, deadvisory boards, and the Pennsylvania cism regarding the British military State Police, now the Pennsylvania campaign in Norway mounted in Lon- Motor Police. It abolished all statutory bureaus, and substituted a power in department heads to set up such trants approval of the Executive Board, created by the Code of 1923.

"In 1929, the present Administrative Code was enacted. Basically, it is the if ten or more local entries are listed. Mrs. Ernest Lawrence. tem of governmental agencies adopted

in 1923 still continues in effect. been made by proper amendments to master of the National Grange.

BEGINNING TODAY vania Liquor Control Board and the who named their favorite trees. The Milk Control Commission, both sper maple and apple trees proved the most The Registration Commission of cifically made independent administra- popular. were required to close the wound near Bucks County, composed of the Bucks tive bodies by the respective acts crepital by the Bucks County Rescue County Commissioners, announce that ating them, but without amendment to County Commissioners, announce that all and the code. In addition to these, eleven YARDLEY MUSIC FESTIVAL herds' Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Daugherty; afternoon dresses, Marx Bethlehem, Bristol. Scoring high at Miller, Virginia Murray, Lucille Mc-

and five days after the Primary elec- to by means of notes inserted in the the law where each would have been The Registration Office, located on incorporated had it been inserted by the second floor of the Administration way of direct amendment. In this way Mrs. Harry Richardson visited Mr. Building, Doylestown, beginning Mon- the work covers, either by the original and Mrs. James Schmer, Philadelphia, day, will be open daily from 8.30 a. m. Act of 1929 and its subsequent amendto four p. m., and Saturdays until ments, or by note references, all of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kieffer and chil- 12 noon (holidays excepted). Applica- the present administrative instru- YARDLEY, Apr. 29—A music festi-

prepared and published by the Legis- 8.15 o'clock. let lace formed the trim at the neck-

One of Bucks County's nonegenar-jtha Washington Garden Club was held P. C. U. of Newportville Church ten ans died in the person of G. Frank on Wednesday afternoon at the home Spencer, 91, at his Ivyland home, on of Mrs. William Kirkbride. Mrs. Wil-Thursday. Ill for a long period of liam Rorer and Mrs. Vincent Shawdys

Code of 1929 Has Been Thursday night at his home, 161 North Brambley and Mr. Kohler plan to be Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, following married on June 22nd a lengthy illness, were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, at his late COMMUNITY CENTER TO residence. Interment was made in

Mr. Reed was in his 61st year, and HARRISBURG, Apr. 29-The Legis- is survived, in addition to his wife, by lative Reference Bureau has just pub- a son, John; four brothers, Robert, Equipment Is To Be Stored For

As the Legislative has not met since, Feeling that it is a waste of time eigners were arrested today and a the general session of 1939, the Bu- and money to liberate game and then strong guard was placed around all reau's bulletin presents the law as it to have it destroyed by red foxes, upon strategic buildings following an inci- exists at the present time, Robert S. which there is no bounty in this sec dent involving Yugoslavia's boy king, Frey, Director of the Legislative Ref- tion, members of the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association in session in the Social Center building, in Doylestown, Thursday evening, decided to petition the State Game cludes Bucks county.

> The members of Hartzell-Crouthaand Montgomery counties.

ing authorities in the Sell-Perk been the director. schools in regard to prospective en-

Tribute was paid Wiliam Saunders, today reads: one of the seven founders of the "Although, in the majority of cases, grange in 1862, at a meeting of the nity Center on Franklin street has additions to and changes of depart-Richland Grange, last week. Mr. Saun-been a real center of recreation in ments and their subdivisions have ders for seven years served as the first Eristol. At the end of April the Centhe direction of Miss Thelma E.

alent during the past five or six years, Saunders, a prominent landscape gar- is definite for the present. It's splen- Club at a fashion show and tea at the to create new administrative agencies dener, and who planned the National did activity in the social and recreschool, on Thursday afternoon.

"Instances of this are the Pennsyl-; call was given by the married men!

PLANNED FOR MAY 2ND

tion last Tuesday, as set forth in the Code just published, at the points in Choruses, Orchestra and Brass Quartet To Be Augmented By A Vocalist

dren Dolores, Rhoda and Kay, tions for new registrations will be restructor in music at Yardley schools, enrollment changes and removal noThis is the third bulletin of laws for the evening of Thursday next at the evening of Thursday next at the evening of the leth and 11th The girls' chorus, sixth grade parents in Pearl River, N. Y.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Political Tides

UNFLATTERing as it may be to the great bulk of American voters, experienced political observers know that naional elections in this country are more generally deternined by tides of public sentiment than by

particular issues, appealing personalities or local considerations. If the tide is running in one direction, neither the charm of the candidate nor the soundness of the argument avail against it.

THIS has been proven so often that among the more acute politicians it is considered almost axiomatic. It is the reason the votes in the primary elections in various parts of the country, which began in March and will

continue until the end of May, are so closely examined, analyzed and interpreted for signs of the tide. The most recent of these was the Pennsylvania primary last Tuesday. Figures there were strongly confirmatory of those held in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska.

BEYOND question, they are more comforting to the Republicans than to the Democrats. Publicly, of course, spokesmen for the latter deny this, but privately they admit it. Actually, the figures leave little room for argument. If they mean anything they mean that the tide that so unmistakably turned in 1938 is still running in the same direction. If it were not it would be very surprising. Political history shows that national tides of sentiment do not change quickly, but gradually. They start slowly in one direction, increase in speed and volume over a period of years, diminish gradually and finally turn in the other direction, only to

repeat the performance. Continued on Page Two

Two Are Presented With A Fine Electrical Gift

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 29-The dered a shower to Miss Mary Brambley and Fred Kohler, Jr., in the church, on Friday evening

Business was discussed first, then The newly elected president, Mrs. when time for refreshments arrived Miss Brambley and Mr. Kohler were The club will participate in the ushered into the small upstairs room Spring flower show to be held in amid showers of confetti. The room Doylestown. Mrs. Fred Hillman and was decorated in pink and white, with Mrs. Elias Schlachter were named a white umbrella over the table with delegates to attend the council meet- pink streamers attached. Ice cream ing at Doylestown. The club will make and punch were served. The Y. P a tour of local and nearby nurseries group presented the honored ones with in New Jersey and Pennsylvania on a combination electric toaster and waffle iron.

R. Dewees was master of cere Funeral services for Harry G. Reed, monies, and the feted guests respondhusband of Florence Reed, who died ed with brief speeches of thanks. Miss

CLOSE HERE TOMORROW

Possible Future Use; Committee Will Pay All Bills

Tomorrow the Bristol Community Center on Franklin street will close. This announcement was made today. The closing is due to a lack of "comport," it was stated. The committee Commission to declare a bounty on has contributed sufficient funds to pay questioning since Friday night as the red foxes in Division A, which in- all bills. The equipment belonging to the Community Center will be stored for possible future use

mel Post, No. 280, American Legion, gave assistance to the Community sister, Anna. meeting last week in Perkasie, dis-Center Committee in getting the Cencussed the annual essay contest spon-|ter started and furnished equipment sored by the ninth district of the and paid much of the operating ex- tained traces of lead, and, if it did, Legion in the public schools of Bucks pense. The NYA withdrew from the whether the lead would act as a precenter in March at the request of the servative of the bones

through efforts of the ninth district. Snyder, James Maddox, Marty Green, appearance. In addition, the local post will offer a Edgar Spencer, Nathan Egnal, Arlie

A statement issued from the Center

"For two years the Bristol Commu-Commission Announces Ap- to create new administrative agencies dener, and who planned the by separate acts, without reference to Cemetery at Gettysburg as well as ational life of Bristol will be missed on the peed for such an entire and the peed for such an entire acts. by many and the need for such an panist, and Miss Mildred Whitley nar-

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton conducted a benefit card party at their elled by Mildred Marvel, Doris Spanghome on Friday evening for the Shepherds' Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Alma Drager, Dorothy Miller and Ruth he four tables of pinochle players were: Mrs. William Perry, 760; Mrs. Howard Potter, 741; Henry Eckloff, 738; A. E. Granzow, 694.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Marguerite Marion; frocks for everesidence of Mrs. Joseph Mucklow; and this evening the Sunday School Betty Gentile, Rachel Smith, Emma W. RUMPF DIRECTS board will conduct a session in the Hutchinson; while house coats were church.

Miss Mary Thompson, Hulmeville; Messrs. William Friend, Trenton, N. Betty Gentile was modelled by her. J.; and Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Following the show, tea was served end of Miss Margaret Condle and her grades.

The first game night of the Nesham- Tullytown Equestrian iny Methodist Epworth League is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, which the league has rented one night weekly. Ping-pong, participated in.

the Misses Gladys Wink and Marie ory Hall, Philadelphia. Baker, Emilie; Nellie E. Main, South The Tullytown equestrian made Langhorne; Laura Illick and Grace H. many difficult jumps in all and never Illick, Hulmeville.

At The Smoyer Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smoyer, and Mrs. Henry B. Cox, and Miss Swain street, were hosts on Friday Josephine Mustern were the judges.

and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger were awarded costume prizes. Winners in "fool- world predict that Stanley will make ish games" contest were Mrs. Ballin- a mark for himself as a rider and they ger and Mrs. Clifford Warrick.

Lunch was served to: Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Mayfair; Miss

CHILD RUNS INTO CAR

Said to have run into the rear fen- Little Marie Roller. Philadelphia, der of a passing automobile, little while visiting in Bristol yesterday, Joseph Downs, Buckley street, was in- was bitten on the left leg by a dog. jured near his home, yesterday. The Treatment was administered at Harrichild was treated at Harriman Hos-man Hospital. pital for abrasions of the upper lip, back of left leg, hand and right knee. The car was operated by Michael De-

Grecorio.

AUTHORITIES AWAIT WORD FROM GEORGIA IN SKELETON CASE

Trying To Locate Daughter of Former Owner of The House Where Bones Were Found

QUESTION HER BROTHER

Charles Rumpf Gives Police All Information He Can About His Father

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 29 - Authorities are awaiting receipt of word from Atlanta, Georgia, as to the whereabouts of a daughter of Christopher Rumpf. The police want to question the woman, if she is still alive, concerning her father. The finding of a skeleton beneath the concrete flooring of the cellar in the house where the Rumpf family formerly lived has given Penna. Motor Police and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo one of the greatest mysteries they have ever been called upon to solve.

Charles Rumpf, son of Christopher IN EXISTENCE 2 YEARS Rumpf, has been questioned, and he says, according to the police, that he and his father and sister lived in the house 31 years ago. Neighbors claim that the elder Rumpf left "in a huff" to go to Germany and that was the last seen of him.

Charles Rumpf has been under result of the chance discovery of the skeleton buried beneath the concrete cellar floor of a rambling farmhouse four miles west of here, where he once The National Youth Administration lived with his father, Christopher, and

Of particular interest, police said, was whether or not the gravel con-

Corp. Herman said William Steere, 45, a former neighbor of the Rumpf The committee sponsoring the Cen- family, declared that he and Charles ter comprised Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Rumpf hauled gravel for the concrete The winner of the contest each year chairman; Franklin Wallin, Thomas floor from a lead quarry at New Galreceives a scholarship arranged Janes, Franklin K. Wills, Warren P. ena after Christopher Rumpf's dis-

It was pointed out that the bones \$5 cash prize to the Sell-Perk winner H. Queen, Mrs. Anthony Paone and were in an excellent state of preser-

Domestic Science Class Presents A Fashion Show

ter will close its doors and cease to Price, a teacher in Yardley high the Code of 1929, the practice has The Master, Arthur Landis, read a operate. It is hoped that the closing school, the domestic science class ennevertheless once more became prev-short summary of the life of William will not be permanent even though it tertained members of Yardley Civic

> A very interesting response to roll organization in Bristol is still great." rator; and during the style show Miss Gertrude Dillon and Miss Rachel Smith favored with vocal selections. Morning dresses were made and modler, Catherine Reed, Alice Worrell, Miller, Virginia Murray, Lucille Mc-Kenna, Anna Bodner, Elsie Drager. Elizabeth Daugherty, Emma Hutchinson and Gertrude Dillon; sports dresses, Janet Daughton, Virena Bennett, Elizabeth Caffey, Dorothy Harle and ning, Mildred Marvle, Agnes Galloway, made and worn by Elizabeth Gilliam and Agnes Galloway; and a coat by

Makes Great Showing

Stanley Morris Shoemaker, 12, son indoor baseball, quoits, etc., will be of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Shoemaker, of White Columns, Tullytown, yester-Sessions of the Methodist general day won high honors against keen conference in Atlantic City, N. J., competition in a horse show held at were attended during the week-end by the Estate of Morris S. Barrett, Hick-

made a touch

Shoemaker was awarded a first "Fool's Party" Much Enjoyed prize of a blue ribbon and a fourth orize of a white ribbon. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Mr

evening to a group of friends at "a Stanley is a process

evening to a group of friends at "a ling, a well known instructor and All were in comic costume, and Mr. Stanley is ever under his watchful eye. Many people prominent in the horse

predict great success for him. INJURED BY TIRE

Struck by a tire yesterday, Joseph Louise Adams, Burlington, N. J.; Ed- Lattanzi, Penn street, suffered a fracward Myatt, Florence, N. J.; Miss ture of the nose, also an incised wound Carrie Rapp and Arthur Peterson, of the nose requiring two stitches. He was treated at Harriman Hospital. BITTEN BY DOG

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

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THE IDEA'S THE THING

One of the striking aspects of years. modern scientific investigation is that let a new law of fundamental One of our real estate owners had starting for Yankton, Dakota. principle be demonstrated, no mat-furnishing the materials. ter how imperfectly at first, and the world is convinced that the rest will Twenty-one freight cars were on the day morning. It was hitched up to a follow. Literally thousands of lab- one day this week. oratory workers and scientists at once set about curing defects early The repairing of the streets by the honey bees from Mr. Clark's hives flew manifested, and perfection of method seems certain to result.

Probably one-half the people liv- One of the hardware merchants re- likewise pretty badly stung. The ing today can remember the first transatlantic crossing of a wireless signal. When it was definitely known that Marconi's "S" from Ireland had been received at Glace Bay. the future of wireless transmission was immediately predictable. The wonderful subsequent development was certain to take place. So it is with television. Hardly a person can be found today who is not convinced that television will be perfected in a short time.

Parallel cases were the steamboat, the railroad locomotive, the automobile, the airplane, the household radio receiver, the telephone, the electric lamp, the printing press. There is hardly one of the great utilities of mankind that did not come from the slow perfection of a crude idea.

Perfection is usually the product of the combined efforts of many, and yet there is glory and honor only for fundamental idea. Although their contribution is equally as essential tories to make the invention practical die unsung and usually meagerly rewarded.

RUMANIA'S WHEAT

Rumania may be tentatively defying Hitler, but it is more likely that Rumania is merely stating the fact, which is that there isn't any surplus of Danubian wheat to sell to Gerleaving Rumania now will endanger the food supplies needed for Ru-

ditions unfavorable. An effort will be made to plant spring wheat but with Rumania surrounded by the menace of potential invaders, that country is in no situation for bumpér crop production.

occupied and women cannot win to most European countries have to produce so abundantly that imports were sharply reduced. That continues. Europe will need food imports and a lot of them. Those will fare well. Those unable to ge them will be filled with hunger and

ticular good to invade Rumania, for such an action would mean poorer crops than ever and in the event the Allies contested the invasion, there would be no crops at all.

A new biography of George Washington makes it clearer than ever-and it was crystal clear before -that his life was absolutely stainless except for the cussing inciden after the battle of Monmouth, which the books prove never happened.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 5, 1878. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Messrs, C. W. & J. Peirce sold at ceived on Monday evening last, a car- horse reached the stable. Remedies Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three auction, on Tuesday last, 1,150 cases go of army muskets.

by the wound.

H. Clay Beatty Post of G. A. R., of \$50. this place, has contributed \$20 to the the local or yellow fever fund, at New Orleans. It | Tramps have made a very comfort- chromo dealer in a case before Squire

J. Merrick Brown has been in the employ of the Camden & Amboy and Pennsylvania Railroad Company 37 from the wharves at Bristol on Mon-

his house painted for four dollars, he

side tracks at the mills at one time, wagen containing a load of lime, and

borough has caused considerable curb- out in a swarm, and settling upon the ing and paving.

hands, though she tried doing first street.

Throughout the coming of winter

weeks together. Gone were her mem-

ories of their quarrels; she re-

membered only the happy times.

the paper that Peter was now play-

ooking, so sweet, so romantic. . .

She knew she loved him still; loved

him as she never had when he was with her. What could she do, she

wondered? Then, after thinking it

all over for perhaps the thousandth

time, she knew there was nothing

terly into her pillow, so her mother

wouldn't hear her. "Oh, I should

once! I should have begged him to

back to Paris and stay the rest of vorce?

Peter was in the U.S.A...

matching perfectly the brilliant

There seemed to be a double sig- nific

the social activities which she had home!'

so many years now. But-well, morning!

mirror, a small sigh of satisfaction, to do anything.

nification to her words but Gabrielle

business with his father, and an only

once found so much fun.

there was still Peter....

oreign land sometimes, and then- any more.

One evening she stood before her |breathed Bob.

Her sandals were of scarlet satin, gravely down at her.

Bob was nice, of good family, in "Why don't you, dear?"

escaped her. It was nice to have This wasn't exactly true, thought

reprious clothes and surroundings, Gabrielle, she did want to do one

she could do.

keep me with him!"

tuxedo, she felt utterly sick at heart. | pleading for love.

have followed him to New York at ry me, Gaby. Say it!'

With the coming of her inheri- couldn't think of it, Bob."

dy, giving color to the costume. soffered him, the tall man stared

Eyeing herself critically in the quietly. "I just don't seem to want hurting so constantly inside.

one thing and then another.

Nearly 200 rock fish were caught

Several of our young men are about

A horse belonging to Ellwood Doron met with a singular mishap on Tueswas standing near Barney Clark's residence on Swain street, when the horse's neck and body, stung it fearfully. The boy who was driving was

"Spoiled Girl" by LUCILLE MARSH JOHNSON

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN | she reflected. But, going down the | thing, go one place. . . . She wanted

Time passed, interminably for stairs, she experienced a moment of to go to Peter She wanted to go

be sure, but for the most part time minutes alone with Peter in the and call us," said Tony sympatheti-

The evening seemed to be a jellier

hung heavy and relentless upon her little apartment on Apple Tree cally. "Call us tonight, Gaby!"

Gabrielle. There were times punctu- indecision when sho would have where he was....

ated with momentary pleasures to gladly traded everything for a few

clubs in New York. Often, when she "I've made such a mess of things."

horse remained standing still long; enough for the harness to be taken off, and then it screamed with pain, but at first it could not be induced to move, and when it did get started it | would only go a short distance, and later remaining stock still for a second or so, would rear and plunge, and then go ahead for several rods, when the same perfromance would be enacted over again. In this manner the)

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in injured by his hand being struck with Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Streets, has died of locking produced. teacher, has been appointed to the The old Episcopal Chapel was sold school at Plumsteadville, which opens on Saturday last to Daniel Street for on the 16th instant.

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> Samuel P. Godwin addressed the temperance meeting at the Grove on Sunday afternoon, and had a pretty large audience who listened with marked attention to what he said, and seemed favorably impressed by it ...

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

WHEN these tides unmistakably turn in one election, after a period of running in one direction, there is no record of their swinging back in the next election. The rule is that they run until they wear themselves out. The Democratic

tide which swept Mr. Roosevelt into power really began in 1930not 1932 - when the Democrats gained control of the House, while Mr. Hoover was still President. It steadily increased in strength in 1932, 1934 and 1936, but unmistakably turned in 1938, when the Republicans nearly doubled their membership in the House, recaptured the Governorships of eleven big States and about 3,000 court-

THE primaries and by-elections of 1940 have been the only means since of ascertaining whether the tide was still running. Without rehashing the figures, the facts are that in all these States where elections have occurred-New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska and Pennsylvania - the Republican vote has shown a great increase compared to 1936 -and a moderate increase over 1938. On the other hand, the Democratic vote has been diminished and in every straight-out test between Republican and Democrat, such, for example, in the Nebraska by-election two weeks ago, the Republican has won. In none of the five or six elections to fill House vacancies has a Democrat captured a Republican seat or shown an increased vote.

IN the Illinois primaries Mr. Roosevelt ran some 300,000 votes behind his 1936 total, when he was unopposed, and in Nebraska he ran behind the Senatorial candidates. Comment upon that has been generally made, but the Pennsylvania returns are even more striking. In that State the Republicans, in about 7,000 of the 8,000 precincts, polled a total vote in the Senatorial primaries of 910,-000, while the Democrats in the same precincts polled 730,000, or approximately 180,000 less. Mr. Roosevelt, with his name on the ballot, no opposition and indorsed for a third term by all three of the Democratic Senatorial aspirants, polled 417,000 votes, or 313,000 fewer than the Democratic Senatorial total.

IT will be agreed that on the face of these returns the Republican belief that Pennsylvania is all set to return to its Republican moorings next November seems fully justified. And, when the Pennsylvania figures are considered on top of the Illinois, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska figures, there seems sound ground for believing not only that the conservative trend of 1938 continues, but that Mr. Roosevelt's amazing vote-getting ability is not what it was. In other words, it was the tide rather than the man or the issues that accounted for the extraordinary sweep of 1932, 1934 and 1936.

--0--IN 1930 it turned against the Republicans, who had been in power twelve years. They were blamed for the depression and there was a vast accumulated resentment against the party. Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt's personality and popularity greatly swelled the Democratic majorities and made the Democratic triumphs of the past eight years overwhelming and spectacular. But certainly any Democrat could have won in 1932, and there is reason to believe that Democratic dominance would have continued for those eight years under other leadership. Now, if there is any significance in these primary returns, the country faces the other way.

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tood on the flagged courtyard at about eight o'clock in the morningand the Yule season she dated Bob Elkhorn, going to the city for the he country club. Everyone was full if Tony can get up so early!" of plans for fall except herself and "May I call you tonight, Dot?" new shows, and occasional good ora very few who were older and had "Oh, Gabrielle, do go, dear!" chestras. These she enjoyed at the jobs. Only she, Gabrielle felt, was She looked at her mother quickly, time, but upon reaching home she without plans. then smiled. Helen so obviously would suddenly find herself in the The french windows were thrown wanted her to go. Well, she decided depths of moodiness again. open wide, and through them she abruptly, what did it matter where Every once in a while she heard saw pretty girls in their white and she was-Peter wouldn't be thereof Peter, and when she did her heart pastel tinted frocks, was aware of no matter where she went. Aloud would almost stop beating. She tall male figures in their white linen she said:

heard some of his songs and several dinner jackets. An unexpected sob of them she recognized as tunes he rose in her throat; she blinked hard thank you for the invitation. It had sung to her in their few happy to keep back the tears which seemed wasn't because I didn't appreciate it that I hesitated; I'm just such rot-"What's wrong, sugar?" asked ten company!"

"Aw, let her make up her mind

"Come on, Gaby!" urged Dorothy

levelly. "You'll be sorry if you pass

one than usual, she thought, as she up going with us. We're leaving

Bob softly, his eyes caressing her. Tony laughed: "That's what you

ing at one of the important night heartbreak in her low, husky voice. found Gabrielle, Dorothy, Tony, and small Tony at the cottage. It was a was in low spirits, she would torture. They were quite alone in a far beautiful spot, placed high beside a herself by visualizing him with love- part of the courtyard. There was clear running stream; deep enough y entertainers. Peter was so good no moon but a thousand twinkling in places for good swimming and stars were sprinkled over the sky, canoeing. Gabrielle had visited here Then, when she saw a picture of a sky like black velvet. Flowering often in previous summers and had him in the rotogravure section, pic- shrubbery gave off a delicate per- always thoroughly enjoyed herself.

tured at the grand piano, and in fume; the low voice of a crooner was It was a sprawling, five room house, surrounded on three sides by "Gaby, ! must tell you now! I a screened in veranda. Bonnie, a want you to marry me-I want to young farm girl living nearby, make you nappy again. I've plenty came in each morning and did the of the so-called worldly goods to work, washing the dishes and the offer you, sugar, but I've a heart full baby's things. Dorothy did the cooking with Tony striving to be of She glanged up tearfully, her wet assistance

"I lost my chance at the begin-ning," she told herself, crying bit-like look: "Oh—please, Bob."

Always before, Bonnie had been hired to do all of the cooking as well "Don't try to stop me, sugar," he as the other work; Gabrielle smiled went on firmly. "Say you will mar- when she found Dorothy in navy slacks and red cotton jersey stand-"But, Bob-" Gabrielle hesitated, ing over the oil range frying pota-

hunted for the right words, "I toes for supper Toward spring she began think. haven't anything left to give you. I Gabrielle wore a peasant type ing of the money she was to have. mean, I have no love for you—only smock of fine yellow linen. She

She thought of leaving for the Continent as soon as she had the money safely put away. She could live forever on \$50,000, she thought. She "Why, at home! I'm a very fine "How about my setting the table

She didn't say anything of this well," he laughed boyishly-"T'll plan to anyone but she brooded over it until her birthday finally arrived. Gabrielle smiled wanly: "I for you? "Sure. And you may fix those ielons, too," ordered Dorothy. tance, entirely in cash, she felt all "Gaby-save your answer if Gabrielle got a red and white at once that she was fully grown up.

Putting it in a savings bank, with "There's no use saving it, Bob," a drawer, and took them out on the checkered cloth and napkins from

her father's assistance, was a pleasant occasion for her. She was smilling when they came out of the bank.

Now, she thought, she could go

There is to use saving it. Bob, is a drawer, and took them out on the bank and took them out on the heavy porch. Returning, she took the heavy porch. Returning, she took the heavy porch. Returning, she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning, she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning, she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning she took them out on the heavy porch. Returning she took the heavy porch. The distriction sh "Then-why did you get a di- and placed them on the table. It looked quite gypsylike in its lovely her life if she chose. But, as time wore on she didn't choose; she re- answered wearily. "After all, Peter "This is the most peaceful place" called how lonesome it had been in a so plainly showed he didn't want me on earth," she vowed, when she began preparing the cantaloupes. She

"I just can't understand that," sighed: "I'd like to stay here all mirror wearing a beautiful white "I've often wondered myself," "Yes, you would!" jeered Dorolace dress; imported it was and fra-said Gabrielle, smiling suddenly, thy, pouring boiling water into the gile as a dream. There was a fas- "Let's forget it, Bob. We'll be huge, brown earthenware dripolator. "You'd long for the home town

cinating sash, cut like an obi, which draped softly around her slender Silently taking the soft slim hand in no time! Gabrielle regarded her steadily There seemed to be something undercurrent in all of Dorothy's At noon, the following day, Tony speeches, she thought. Suddenly, Her mother peeked into the room, and Dorothy came breezingly in to she recalled a remark made long gently shoved Odd out of the way inform Gabrielle they were leaving ago, at the beach near the country ith her foot, and said:
"Bob's waiting, Gabrielle. And—the Ozarks. They were to stay about the Ozarks. They were to stay about New York. She had said, Gabrielle I wouldn't keep him waiting too long! a month, Dorothy explained, saying remembered perfectly, that she'd the scenery would soon be mag- known Peter's and her marriage

"We thought you'd like to come | She was on the verge of asking chose to ignore them. Everyone was along, Gaby," said Tony. "It will pushing Bob on her whenever they could. At first this had rather amused her, but she was finding it can drive your own car, then if increasingly difficult to enter into you're bored you can come right stepping gingerly just inside, he kissed Dorothy lightly on the nape "How nice," said Mrs. Snow, of her neck,

Why don't you, dear?"
"Oh, I don't know," began GaDorothy, in her flat tone of voice. child. She really couldn't do better, brielle uncertainly. "I'm not ready Gabrielle caught the look that she knew, when it came to finding a to go," she added lamely.

suitable husband. And Bob loved her too. He'd been telling her so for "we aren't leaving until tomorrow her. At the word husband, at the look which had passed between "I'm sorry, Dot," Gabrielle said them, and-just because she was

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Miss Charlotte Landreth Feted at Evening Affair el Smith, Evelyn Steinman, Evelyn Wetzstein, Mildred Whitley, Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth, Radcliffe street, entertained on Saturday evening at their home in honor of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Lan-

The guests attending were classmates of Miss Landreth at the Agnes Irwin School, Wynnewood.

A buffet supper was served at 8.30 o'clock, and dancing to the strains of a four-piece orchestra was enjoyed the remainder of the evening. Sixty guests

In a Personal Way - ·

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you tnow. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham and family, South River, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs Frank Nealis, Pine street.

Mrs. Paul Crammer, Trenton, N. J.

week-ended with her son-in-law and Orchestra: Overture, Princess of the Hetherington home

J. G. Williams, Wood street.

Miss Betty Little, Cornwells Heights, by Wilson. was entertained over the week-end by

grandparents. Geraldine, Hayes street, and Miss Ber- guerite Marion, Mildred Marvill, Lu- hear. tha Borchers, Wilson avenue, spent Friday until Sunday visiting relatives of Mrs. Seebold in Lewisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, were visitors during the past week of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson,

Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, attended the Delta Sigma Sorority mothers and daughters banquet in Philadelphia, Thursday evening. Mrs. Whyatt attended this affair with her daughter, Miss Noreen Whyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wistar and family are moving from Harrison street to

Mr. and Mrs. William Bown and family moved from Monroe street to Richard Winslow, Jackson street, is 329 Jefferson avenue

able to be out again after being confined to his home by illness for two

Mrs. James P. Cunningham, Tren ton, N. J., spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Duffy, Buckley and Spruce streets.

Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallsington, spent Thursday visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, Beaver street.

TIP FOR COLLECTORS

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Yadley Music Festival Planned For May 2nd

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chorus, brass quartet, orchestra and mixed chorus will co-operate in this excellent program; and the guest soloist for the occasion will be Miss Quigley.

The selections by the girls' chorus will be as follows:

Night Bells, Charles Vincent; 'Tis Me, O Lord, arrangement by H. T Burleigh; Green Cathedral, Carl Hahn; In My Garden, Firestone-Riegger Sunset, words by C. Quigley; music C. W. Rumpf; Rhythm Band (First

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Grade-conducted by Attilio Luppac chini (grade 2), Shoemaker's Dance,

Sixth grade chorus: Toytown Admiral, Paul Andrew; Cradle Song, Brahms.

Brass quartet: Steal Away, Heab'n, Spirituals.

Aria, Romanza from Cavalleria Rusti- Betty Thomas. cana, Mascagni; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Herbert; Miss Quigley and Mr. spent a day the latter part of the week Quigley: Love Me Tonight (duet), visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Friml; When You're Away, Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Woolman, Locust piano solo, Carolyn Seplow, Hungarian Dance, by Brahms; soprano solo, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanford, Wilm- Gertrude Dillon, A Pretty Girl Is Like ington, Del., were visitors during the a Melody, by Berlin; soprano solo, past week of Mr. Hanford's mother, Mildred Marvill, Because, by D'Harde-Mrs. Thomas Hanford, Radcliffe street. lot; Virena and Arthur Bennett, duet. Mrs. Edward Daniel, Philadelphia, Because You're You, by Herbert.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heth- Sun, C. W. Bennett; Linden Grove, erington, Pond street. Mr. Daniel C. O'Hare; Softly Gliding, arrange- Grand Theatre today and Tuesday. spent a few days last week at the ment by J. H. Rayder; Up With the They are also pretty hula hula. All of Flag, C. W. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisefeld, Newark, Mixed chorus: Little Close Har- waiian Follies are holding the stage N. J., spent Saturday and Sunday with mony, O'Hara; Dance of the Winds, for the major part of the performance, Mrs. Eisefeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deelibes, arrangement by Ripley and and holding it well. Harts; Nightfall, Listz, arrangement This troupe contains some smooth

den, Dora Brindley, Consuelo Cad- meaning all its own.

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Edward Smith, and Frank Steinman Members of brass quartet: Ralph Gentile, first trumpet; Arthur Bennett second trumpet; Jack Nay, mellophone; William Nay, trombone.

Orchestra: violins, Elsie Drager Betty Gentile, Marguerite Marion Jean Monroe and Dorothy Zimmer man; mandolin, Janet Doughton trumpets, Ralph Gentile, first; Arthur Bennett, second; clarinet, Melvin Vaughn; trombone, William Nay tuba, Consuelo Cadwallader; mellophone, Jack Nay; drums, Charles Cook, and piano, Mildred Marvill.

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ON THE SCREENS

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musicians, some silver-voiced singers Members of chorus are: Genevieve and some dancers that prove again Miss Dolores Pieters, North Radcliffe Barbour, Virena Bennett, Evelyn Bor-that every little movement has a

Ralph Downs, Detroit, Mich., spent wallader, Elizabeth Caffey, Geneva The lush strains of the island, set Wednesday until Sunday visiting his Daniels, Elizabeth Daugherty, Janet against a tropical background, make parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, Daughton, Mildred Dean, Gertrude you forget that Mill street is really Radcliffe street. John Downs, Detroit, Dillon, Marie Francis, Audrey Galla- just outside the door. The members of spent Saturday and Sunday with his gher, Agnes Galloway, Mary Cannon, the orchestra play some excellent Betty Gentile, Elizabeth Gilliam, Doro- solos and when they get together in Mrs. Wendell Seebold and daughter thy Harle, Emma Hutchinson, Mar- concert they are equally pleasant to

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may want. Nature has provided can be grown from seed are anchusa myosotidiflora, which has Each flower has its season of flowers like the forget-me-not, in bloom, determined by nature, and April; the columbines, which flower you have only to select from those in April; arabis alpina, which whick bloom each season, types makes a carpet of white flowers which will fit into the composition in April; the Elder daisy, which blossoms in May; dictamnus, or It is possible to produce a contingas plant, which flowers in May; uous show of flowers with perenni- linum perenne, or flax, which flowals and annuals grown from seed. ers in May; mertensia virginica, or No one need hesitate about com- Virginia cowslip, which flowers in bining these classes of flowers in May; nepeta mussini, mauve catthe border. The modern idea is to nip, flowering in May; polemonium consider flowers solely from the coeruleum, or Jacob's ladder, bear-

BRISTOL THEATRE

of Theatre last night.

A remarkable and convincin Magnificent, awe-inspiring, amazing- achievement in every department from impressive and eye-dazzling! These basic idea to actual performance

ords best describe "The Hunchback" can safely be halled Notre Dame," which opened its as the most spectacular motion pic g-awaited engagement at the Bris- ture Hollywood has produced in the last decade, and in this writer's judg-



ment it ranks with the screen's stu- director, "The Shop Around the Corpendous films-of which there are ner" is a delightful romantic comedy very, very few!

the Ritz Theatre, has made his fourth; year on the screen his biggest. A favorite story of the producer-ing because they are in love.

woven around two clerks in a little leather goods and novelty shop. Miss James Stewart, who is co-starred head 'of the chief clerk. Stewart is with Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop the chief clerk, who resents the girl. Around the Corner," now playing at They quarrel constantly until they discover that they are really quarrel-

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BRISTOL A. A. NINE **OPENS SEASON WITH** SHUT-OUT VICTORY

The Score of 6 to 0 On Burlington Field

STOVER IN GREAT FORM

Bristol A. A. Pitcher Allowed Only Four Hits and Struck Out Fourteen

Johnny Mulholland's Bristol A. A. shut-out victory over the Burlington team, bowling 2686 on the mound for the Bristolians.

Stover appeared in mid-season form 10 Bo as he set down the Jerseyites with 1113. four hits and killed 14 via the strikeout route. In the first and fifth in-nings, Stover whiffed the side and German Forces Cross out route. In the first and fifth inonly in the seventh did the Burlington team connect for more than one hit. With two gone in this canto, both Williams and Hayes banged out solid hits to the outfield but Stover put on the pressure and fanned O. Harris for wiped out to the man except at Narvik the final out. The other hits made by within ten days was voiced in authenhe losers were both doubles but tic German military quarters today neither caused any damage.

Johnny Stallone was the big sticker victories at sea and on land. for the Mulhollanders. He stepped up "The German pincer in the Gudto the plate four times and had a triple branes valley is closing in" these and two singles to his credit. He was quarters declared, and also that "not the only player in the game to collect a single allied soldier will remain drove Luther from the mound.

connected for safeties. They were said is purposely understating the real Harrison, Stallone and Palowez, Har- extent of the debacle in the valley. rison scoring in Palowez's hit. A sacrifice advanced the other two runners and McGinley was of no help but Proclaims Italy, Germany As Stover helped his own cause with a beaming hit past short. Vanzant was the third out of the inning.

came on a triple by Stallone and a base hit by Hunter. A walk to Cahall, an error, and a long fly by Vanzant gave Bristol its final run in the ninth.

Bristol A. A.	ab	T*	h	0	a	0
Vanzant c	5	0	1	14	0	0
Dick If	4	()	1	1	()	0
Linck of	0	0	0	()	()	0
Hughes 3b	5	0	()	1	2	()
Brighter 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison ss	4	2	1	3	1	0
Stallone 2b	4	2	3	0	0	1
Palowez 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hunter If of	3	0	1	0	()	0
McGinley rf	15	0	0	1	0	0
Cahall rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stover p	3	0	1	()	2	0
	35	- 6	9	27	5	1
Spartons						
O. Harris ef	3	0	0	0	0.	()
R. Harris lf	4	0	- 1	0	0	0
Howten c	4	0	1	12	4	()
Gaskin 1b	4	- 0	0	10	0	1
F. Harris 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0

STEWART LOSES, WINS AND LOSES ON MAT AT ARENA

Stewart, matdom's 303-pound problem was not unexpected, as he is reported child, set some sort of record Satur- to have told high New Dealers a year day night by winning a bout in 10 sec- ago that he would not accept second onds and losing another in two sec-place on a third term ticket. onds in the feature attraction of a wrestling show at the Arena.

Here's how it happened: wearing his usual purple and yellow and he has made no move to secure Winter underwear. He smiled coyly, delegates and has no organization even shook the hands of ringsiders. supporting him. In the other corner were Warren Bockwinkle and Matros Kirilenko, his Kirilenko the Terror's first foe. Bockwinkle stepped out of the ring.

waiting for word from the referee, the appointed ambassador to Germany. terrible one stomped across the ring, caught Kirilenko with his hands down. Before you could say Matros Kirilenko, the Terror's first opponent bit the Philadelphia, Apr. 29-Seven per dust. Stewart pranced back to his cor- sons were injured, two seriously, when

ond half of "Mayhem on the Mat." As Frankford area of Philadelphia, today, Warren prepared to shed his jacket again. Only this time his fast start backfired. Wizened Bockwinkle slugged Stewart, plumped his 303 shim mering pounds on the canvas and made him say "Uncle." All in two sec onds flat.

A half-hearted free-for-all followed and the Terror again found himself bested. After his foes left the mat Stewart walked off double-pace with determination written in his boyish face. The problem child was going to be first under the showers . . . or else!

In the semi-windup Lou Plummer who is developing into a Grade A villain, pinned handsome Don Evans at the eight-minute mark. Enroute Plummer kicked a ringside mat whacker in

Jim Austeri was awarded the referee's decision over mediocre villain Ed Cook after 30 yawn-provoking minutes in the third bout. Cook did his best to bait the crowd, but couldn't rouse a genuine boo. Fans even neglected to shower him with peanut shells as he left.

Cliff Olson, the Mad Swede, got mad (meaning angry) in the second bout but couldn't down Mike Mazurki, popular ex-Manhattan College athlete even with his off-color tactics. Maz-

urki, using a body scissors, pinned

Angelo Savoldi and Henry Kulkov itch wrestled to a 30-minute draw in

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

A meeting of the Bristol Twilight Defeat Burlington Spartans By League will be held tonight in the Diamond meeting room, Andalusia. All managers and directors are requested to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

Wilson's Makes Fair Showing At The State Tournament

In the Pennsylvania State bowling ournament at York vesterday, Wil son's team of Bristol made a fair team opened its 1940 season with a showing, placing sixth in the five-man

Spartans on the latter's field. Final | "Joe" Amisson placed third in all score was 6-0 and it was big Al Stover events, 1727; L. Schroeder placed fourth with 1717; and Cahall and F. J. O'Boyle placed sixth in the doubles,

Difficult Mountain Pass

Continued from Page One

Coincident with claims of new Nazi

more than one hit. The A. A. had a alive in Norway with the exception of total of nine safe blows and had their big frame in the second when they scribed the allied push as "catas-The first three hitters in this canto trophic." The high command it is also

Partners

Singles by Dick and Stallone plus a Nazi government official today pro- A. Jones, the candidate of Democratic pair of fielder's choice gave the A's a claimed Italy and Germany as partrun in the next inning and the fifth ners in the war against their "common enemies," England and France. In a nationally broadcast speech from a manufacturing plant in Cologne, Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the German Labor Board, declared, "Italy is in the same position as Germany Italy and Germany have common ene mies in England and France. What i England's business in the Mediter-

Wheeler Not To Be Candidate

an early conference with him on the subject of politics, Senator Burton K.

Wheeler liberal Montana Democrat Apparently Guffey's opponents thought. today announced he would not be a so too, but the junior senator from candidate for the democratic vice pres- Pennsylvania had other ideas. idential nomination.

Umpire: Valentine prefer to remain as a senator from resulted in the Senator's success. Montana than to be Vice President of the United States. I am not old enough to be vice president."

TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 29—Bobby Roosevelt for a third term. His answer

The declination however, still makes the way clear for the Demo Stewart, formerly the Golden Ter-presidency. He is a receptive candidate crats to nominate Wheeler for the ror, strode nonchalantly into the ring for that nomination, his friends say

two opponents. Toss of a coin made New Ambassador To Germany

Rome, Apr. 29-Deino Alfier, Italian Then the fireworks started. Without ambassador to the Vatican, today was

Seven Hurt in Crash

two automobiles collided and over Bockwinkle climbed in for the sec-turned at an intersection in the

Interesting Reading

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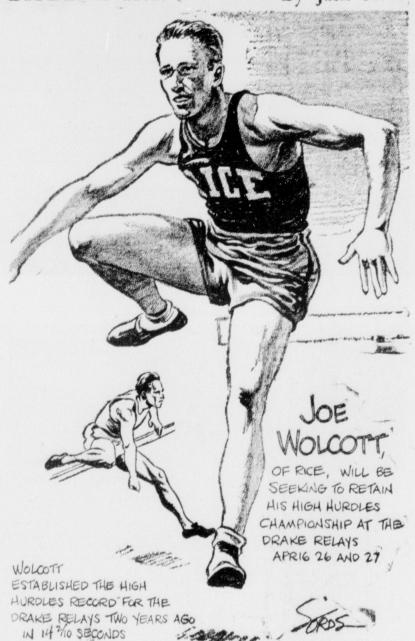
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AT THE CAPITOL

HARRISBURG-The size of Senator tion that new taxes are certain next Bensalem-C. Harold Reeves to Os-Cologne, Apr. 29 — A high-ranking Joseph F. Guffey's victory over Walter year other anti-Guffey Democrats, is a po- primary vote for months to come in Neutral observers who gave the Sen-

Guffey's victory provides a good example of how tenacity of purpose and intrigued by the 250,000 votes cast for good knowledge of political tactics the two anti-organization candidates gathered over a period of 40 years can who opposed Jay Cooke, Republican lefeat seemingly insurmountable ob- senatorial nominee . . . Democrats are Washington, D. C., Apr. 29—Amid stacles . . . When Guffey failed to re- hopeful that these "protest" votes will rumors that President Roosevelt plans ceive his party's endorsement for re-

2 0 1 0 2 0 similar declarations from his close threatened at the February meeting in the event Luther A. Harr, Philadelfriends. Asked whether his friends of the Democratic State Committee ... phia city treasurer and Guffey cam-32 0 4 27 14 3 were accurately presenting his atti- He was told that he could not receive paign manager, declines . .

That Governor James was able to TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

delay his special session of the Legis-Wheeler's declination apparently lature until may is a source of consid- Upper Makefield—Roy Stacey et ux ends a drive by "inner circle" new erable satisfaction to him . . . "They to Martin Robert Rogers, 12 acres, 136

dealers to put a Roosevelt-Wheeler in (the Democrats) said I'd have to call perches. the field, after drafting President it as early as last December and cer- Morrisville — Home Owners Loan pointed out . . . "They were wrong on \$3000

Politicians will pore over Tuesday's

tainly no later than January," he Corp. to Joseph A. Mara et ux, lot,

and Guffey :

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Morrisville-New Jersey Liquidating

Corp. to Paul F. Kovaco, lot, \$100. Lower Makefield-Frederick E. Burnham et ux to H. Grady Brooks et ux, lot, \$9750.

Oxford Valley-Hilda J. DeSandre to James Riccardi, 1 acre, 12 perches. Tinicum-Heirs of Emma L. Spwat to Jennie Hutchinson, 1 acre, 48

Southampton - Elizabeth Stradling to Otto K. Bankof et ux, lots. West Rockhill - Charlotte Hartzell et al to Ulysses M. Godshall et ux, acres, 4 perches, \$100,

Yardley-Henry J. Sutton to Horace H. Hackett et ux, lot. Middletown-County Commissioners

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Bedminster-Howard L. Miller et ux to Raymond H. Fox et ux, lot. Bristol twp.-Merchants & Mechan-

cis Bldg. Assn. to Earl R. Ahlum et ux Bensalem-William J. Figanik et ux to Charles Swierczynski, 2,336 acres. Middletown-Andrew W. Ruhl to Raymond A. Helms et ux, lots, \$325.

Middletown-Andrew W. Ruhl to that and they can be wrong on other George F. Rickert, lots. \$600. things too," he added in an obvious Bensalem-Harry C. Walter et ux to

reference to the Democratic conven-Stephen Kanofski, lots, \$80. car Zigler, lots, \$180.

COMING EVENTS

an effort to find some underlying significance which might not be readily are printed in this column can recipro ator the edge over Jones thought he apparent to the more casual observer. cate by having all printing in connec would win by a small margin . They Republicans point out that their party tion with announced events done by never imagined his lead would surpass cast 165,000 votes more than their the publishers of this paper. Informa Democratic opponents . . . This, they tion must be complete when first given add, without the benefit of a heated as alterations cannot be made after contest such as that between Jones . Neutral observers are Apr.

Card party by Young Faspie's Fellowship in St. James' parish Dance at Wright Inn. Tullytown,

benefit Tullytown Home and School League. 8.30 to 12.30.

Ramsay Black III, of Harrisburg, May 2 Card party at Croydon school house,

assistant postmaster general, is being *8.30 p. m., sponsored by school. spoken of as the possible choice of the Card party in St. Paul's Chape Edgely, 8.30 p. m.

ly, benefit of 8th grade of Edgely Card party in Joseph A. Schumacher

Post home, Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

Pinochle party in Church of Re-

deemer parish house, Andalusia,

Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit?

Card party in F. P. A. hall, spon-

sored by Bristol Council, No. 58,

Shepherds' Delight Lodge.

D. of A., at 8.30 p. m.

Delight Lodge, 8.30 p. m.

parish house, 8.30 p. m.

Health committee.

Card party in Bracken Post home,

Religious concert by Polyphonic Choir in St. James' P. E. Church,

Bake sale at Mintzer's station, Edge-

8 p. m., sponsored by St. James'

8.30 p. m., benefit Bucks Co. Child

YARDLEY

Luncheon guests of Mrs. John B. Rummage sale by Missionary Circle in Second Baptist Church, 11 a. m. Force on Thursday included: Mrs. Rex Hunter, Bristol; Mrs. William Rorer, Mrs. James E. Groome, Miss Margaret Annual Spring supper of Mother's Groome, Mrs. Dorothy L. Steinman and Guild in St. James parish house, Miss Lillian E. VanArtsdalen. 5 to 7.30 p. m. Card party in K. of C. Home, spon-

Miss Agnes Bennett had as her guest last week, Miss Marcelia Jeffries, sored by the Knights of Columbus. Frenton, N. J

Harvey Yardley and Walter Depuy, Long Island, both students at Penning-Dessert bridge at Travel Club home. ton school for boys, were guests this week of Mr. Yardley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yardley.

Elvin Cooney, a sophomore at East Strandsburg State Teachers College, as a guest this week with his mother, Card party by C. D. of A. in K. of C. Mrs. Helen Cooney, River Mawr.

Mrs. Lillian Rothermel, Miss Kathryn Rothermel, Mrs. Frances Hunt Card party at Streeper home, 267 and son Donald, and Edward C. Galla-Roosevelt St., benefit Shepherds, gher have returned from a trip to Reading

Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson has returned Card party by troop committee of home after spending a few days in St. James' Episcopal Church in Dedham, Mass.



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